Time in Fifty Years Wonderful Ability of the Major as Described by Himself More Pay for this Assistants Wanted. District Artistic, Gardiner has sent to the legal Assumite in the Board of Estimate estimate of the expenses of his office in a numerical to \$202,010, or \$32,240 more the the office last year Mr. there was a service to increase the salor assistants, and \$1,200 with which to here at italian interpreter. He wants Super- her contingent expenses, including the

has of the private date tive whom he em-Department in cases in which he is interested. In exposed to a fittle budget Major Gardiner easy that the contragent expenses of his office have been very heavy "owing to the many impostsut granted eners which have arisen, inding many homicule and other trinls, which have attended agreent public notice. The Major says that he and his able staff have hem very much overworked, but that they an somethistical great results. He says: When I entered men the administration of

this office a number of appeals to the higher e lets were found pending from prior trials work of these since argued or prepared briefs but three have been reversed. pages are others from trials and convictions had under my administration, there has thus far not be min a ragle reversal, which is a end unexampled in this office. Many of the accents, where convictions have been susa nell, have involved intricate questions of constitutional law, as for example the question of or just facts, in the case of the physician who practised medicine after release from nentenes of consistion for a felony, and as to the validity of the Barber law, both of which approals were argued by me in the Supreme Court of the United States, and the appeals innd constitutionality of the special jury law and veteran law as applicable to this office. th of which were argued by me in the Court

of Artion's Although the Grand Jury for 1800 found 820 indistments, nevertheless at the close of June term on July 1, 1869, there were but 780s indictments remaining undisposed of, the owest number in this office for half a century. But nine indictments for violations of the liquor law then remained to be tried, and no policy, gambling or disorderly house indictments remained, except such as the court, for proper reasons and at the request of defendants counse, put over for trial at later days. "Fvery indistment for violation of the Elec-tion law has been discosed of. When the term nded June 10, 1800, there were but nine prisopers awaiting indictment and but thirty-four prisoners awaiting trial, the lowest number in rears. The office is therefore, up to date for hadrantime in fifty rears."

The Major says that in several recent cases "the community was gratified at the prompt and exemplary punishment inflicted by the courts, due to the apility of this office now to try criminal offenders without delay." Also "Nothing deters the commission of crime so effectually as prompt and adequate punishment, and every person who may be adjected during my administration may be sure that the indictment will be promptly submitted to the engrt.

Then he quotes a resolution of the February Grand Jury, praising his administration of the

The Surrogate of Queens asks for \$15,000. an increase of \$3,500 over the amount allowed last year. Col. Appleton of the Seventh Regiment, asks for the \$8,000 allowed by law 10,050 for wages and \$11,415 for repairs and supplies.

MARINES OFF FOR MANILA.

Take a Special Train to San Francisco-Go There on the Senator. A battalion of marines in command of Maior C. F. Filliott left the Navy Yard in Brooklyn or Manila yesterday morning. Major Elliott's staff consisted of Capt. W. B. Lemiey, Acting Quartermaster; Lieut, W. W. Lowe, Commissary, and Lieut, L. M. Harding, Adjutant, The four companies comprising the battalion have these officers: Company A. Capt. T. S. Borden, First Lieut, Robert Wynne, Second

Lieut T F, Lyons; Company B, First Lieut. D. D. Porter commanding, First Lieut, J. S. es. Second Lieut. Ernest West; Company C. First Lieut, P. G. Brown, commanding, First Lieut, J. H. A. Day, Second Lieut, W. G. Powell; Company D. First Lieut. R. C. Buckley, commanding; First Lieut, Arthur E. Harding, Second Lieut James W. Lynch. tenants James W. Broatsch and Benja-

min It. Woog will necompany the battation as t as the Mare Island Navy Yard. The battalion was transferred from the Navy Yard to tsey City on the Government tugs Nina and Wompatuck, Rear Admiral John W. Philip. Brigadier General Heywood and Colonel Huntington were at the dock when the marines left Yard. At Jersey City they took a special train for San Francisco, and from the latter place will be conveyed to Manila on the transport Senator. Col P. C. Pope, who is now at Cavite, will take command of the battalion on its arrival. The men were enlisted at Boston. Portsmouth, Norfolk, League Island, Port Royal, Pensaeola and Annapolis, and many of them saw service in Cuba.

bug BILES TWO PERSONS. Animal Believed to Have Been Mad Injures Girl and Man at Woodbaven.

Early on Thursday morning a strange elieved to be mad ran through the village of Woodhaven, L. I., snapping at every dog he met. He ran into the yard of John Everson on Liberty avenue, and attacked Eyerson's twelve-year-old daughter who was sitting there. He knocked the girl down and sunk his teeth into the fleshy part of her left leg. inflicting a bad wound. Some workmen in the

cionity heard the girl's screams and succeeded in driving the dog off Bunning maily down the street the dog next entered the vari of Herbert Cobleigh on the Bookaway to a tan i for Henry Scaman on the right hand. Then the acquiral ran into the yard Abraham Van Smir, and was killed by several men who had given chase. After the two jured person- had their wounds cauterized they were raised to the Pasteur Institute in Manhattan for Continent. None of the dogs that were attacked by the mongret have shown any signs of takes y v, but a cateful watch will be maintained it on them for several days.

TRUSTEE STOKES RESIGNS.

Other Managers of the Industrial School

for tilels Expected to Retire. Therroy, N. J. Aug. 11. Governor Voorhees today received the resignation of Edward H. Stokes as a member of the Board of Managers of the state Industrial School for Girls. Mr. Stoles gave to reason for his withdrawal, but it is not a trade of the recent scandals entered a charter school and the lack of harouts amone margines of the Board. The accepted the resignation. saves (c) the first trustees, two of whom, brower Mann and P. J. Firzgithon, are oreny effect to the administration of Mrs - I I to 2 is the syowed chamand Mrs. I recard ther methods, while trusterfaffer of Novaca, bustaken autifitie netire. the gold at of the school. It is are that other resignations works verger Verthers will receive with the formation presented before makis a very many us to the course be will

Killed in a Ught Over a School Teacher. Service Ave. Ame. 11 John J. Harner, Hy-- " re-ter lawfrom kinds wounds for st leght for San H. Martin, The the thereingen of a teacher

KILLED FIGHTING FILIPINOS.

Brave Jersey Boy Who was Bound Serve His Country-Filipino Savagery.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 11 .- A letter re ceived here this morning by Freeholder Sidney Collins from Frank A. Holloway, a Morristown boy in the Philippines, conveys the intelligence that George W. Cook, another Morristown boy was killed on June 18 in a skirmish seven miles from Imus. Holloway and Cook polong to Company B. Fourth United States Infantry They were sent out with their company on ad vance picket duty, and were ambushed by the Filipinos. Twenty men were wounded and twelve killed, and but for the arrival of reinforcements from Imus, the company would have been wiped out. Holloway writes that upon the arrival of help, a sortic was made and Cook's body was recovered. The young soldier had been shot through the head. His throat was cut, his right car was cut off, and the body was otherwise mutilated. Holloway says the soldiers have an idea that the Filipino Government has offered the natives a reward for every American soldier killed, inasmuch as ever body recovered is minus the right car, which is

probably cut off as evidence. Cook was born in Morristown on Sent 3 1875. He enlisted on June 20, 1888, and was sent to Company M. Second Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. He went with his regimen to Jacksonville, Fig., escaped disease there, and was mustered out. He loved army life so well. however, that upon recovering subsequently from fever, he enlisted for the war in the Philippines. When his regiment left, Cook was suffering from throat trouble, and had to remain behind, but he caught the next transpor which sailed and landed at Manila on May I This was the last his people had heard of him until the announcement of his death to-day A widowed mother and two sisters survive

WOODLEY SAYS HE WAS RIGHT.

Policeman Accused of Insubordination De fends His Acts.

Policeman Henry Woodley, of the Eleventh recinct, Manhattan, was before President York, at Police Hendquarters, Brooklyn, yesterday on a charge of insubordination made by Captain James Dunn, of the Adams Street station. Woodley was assigned to duty in the Adams street station, Brooklyn, during the recent strike. The difficulty between him and his superior arose over the arrest of William oll, a railroad inspector, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Captain Dunn discharged the prisoner. This enraged Woodley, and as Driscoll was about to leave the station he grabbed him by the shoulder and pulled him back, exclaiming: "Oh, no, he don't get off sceasy. If you don't hold him, captain, I'l take him over to Mulberry street. They'll hold him for me there."

When asked by President York why he had been insubordinate Woodley said: "That is the way we do things across the river."

"Do you mean to say," asked Commissioner York, "that you go over the head of your su perior officer and use your own judgment in the matter of arrests?"

"Yes," said Woodley, "I am obliged to obey the law. If I arrest a man for felony and the captain or sergeant wants to discharge him. I do not think that I ought to agree to that,

"Do you mean to say," continued Commis-sioner York, "that if your superior officer decides to discharge a prisoner you have a right to take it upon yourself to hold him?" Yes," was the reply.

"A policeman is bound to obey the order of is superior officer, no matter what the order may be," said the Commissioner. "Obedience is the first duty of a policeman. He is not to juestion the orders but to obey them implic-

Commissioner York told Woodley that this ase would be considered by the full board.

RESCUES CONTINUE AT ASBURY.

Hope, So Often All But Lost, Thrives Anew on the Timely Advent of Ready Heroes. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 11.-D. Smith, a business nan of New York, who is living for the summerat the Brooklyn in Ocean Grove, had a narrow escape from drowning this afternoon He was bathing a short distance from the shore and the southerly current carried him up the beach. When he turned to come back h was powerless against the current and screamed for help. A bather went to his assistance and succeeded in getting him near shore, when a breaker separated them. is not much of a swimmer and was drifting away again when Archie Gifford, one of the life guards, swam out and brought him in. Smith was profty well exhausted. Gifford was used up and was obliged to stop work.

who live at 357 Jay street Brooklyn, saved the life of Edward Coleman, 10 years old, a son of Joseph Coleman, who is a broker of Elizabeth. The Coleman boy and Bertie Parker were rowing on Fletcher Lake, which separates Ocean Grove from Bradley Beach, and in rocking the boat Coleman was thrown out. He sank once Parker tried to grab him but the boat drifted away. When hope of rescue seemed gone the Bonham brothers, who were rowing on the lake, came up, and after Coleman had gone down for the third time they dived for him. They found him sitting on the bottom with his hands uplifted and clasped. Bringing him ashore, they rolled him on a barrel for half an hour and to-day he was about again.

TO WIELD THE BATTLE AXE AGAIN. The Hon. P. Jerome Gleason Rallying His Hosts for the Pall Campaign.

The Gleason faction of the Democratic party in Long Island City will hold a mass meeting in the old City Hall there on Thursday night next. The circulars calling the meeting announce that it is to be held under the auspices of the "Regular Democratic Club," and state that "all persons interested in the welfare of the general public and in favor of home rule as against confiscation by discriminating taxation of the poor man's property," are invited to attend. The meeting will be addressed by Patrick J. Gleason and will mark the beginning of the former Mayor's fall campaign. He will reorganize his party and will probably become its candidate for the Assembly.

Lease of the Danville Rallroad.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.- The report of the acquisition by the Southern Railway of the Atautic and Danville Bailroad was confirmed to day on high authority. Samuel Spencer, who met in London B. Newgass, owner of the Atlautic and Dunville, arranged, it is stated, to acquire control of the latter road by lease for a long term. The leased line extends from Danville to West Norfolk, 200 miles, and has a branch to Claremont. The terminal here is a de ir thie one on deep water, two miles from the terminal of the Norfolk and Carolina Railread, over which the Southern now reaches Norfolk, it is understood that the new arrangement is very advantageous for the Southern, which connects at Dan life with the leased

The First Wild Pigeon Shot Since 1889. Bot.ivan, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Yesterday Michael Heaty, of the Bolivar Gua Club, while hunting the woods, shot a perfect specimen of the wild or passenger pigeon, the first seen in this region since 1880, the year that the wild geon disappeared from the United States he beech ridges a few miles routh of Bouvar were a favorite ro sting ground for pageon and thousands were slaughtered every year. the has great nesting in this region was it s n e 1880 the wild pigeon has been recarded as extinct by naturalists. Many sports en searched the woods to-day but found no

A Norfolk Forger Sentenced.

NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 11 .- T. J. Barr, who re centry uttered several checks here drawn upon the Lincoln National Bank of Washington, and surporting to be signed by T. H. Raiston of the Brotherhood Wine Company of New York, conthe state of forgery, and was When the latter drew a same and stabled sentenced to serve four years in the State Penis. She was mentally deranged. The husband sentenced to serve four years in the State Penis. toutianf.

CHECKS TO MOVE CROPS. FARMERS IN THE WEST WON'T DE-

MAND SO MUCH CASH.

Many of Them Have Been Taking Lessons in the Checking System and Clearing Houses Have Been Established at Conventent Western Centres to Settle Differences. Two of the best known bankers of New York,

talking with a SUN reporter yesterday, said that advices from their correspondents in the West were to the effect that Western farmers have, within the past few months, become so familiar with the procedure of discharging obligations by check that they have come to regard the bank cheek as a tender for debts due with even more favor than hard cash. The most important result of this will be that much less actual money will be required to pay for

and move crops than ever before. Until quite recently, according to the advices of these bankers, you couldn't get a Western farmer to take a check in payment for crops sold. Coin or United States notes were good enough for him, and the man who wanted to buy the farmer's wheat had to pay for it in currency or he didn't get it. That necessitate I every year the actual transfer of large amounts of money from the East to the West to pay for crops. By and by the money returned to the East, as the farmers of the West put it in circulation, but the actual transer was bothersome. This year more trouble was anticipated than usual, owing to the enormous crops.

The advent of the check among the farmers of the West, as the reporter of TRE SUN was informed, will prove a boon to pankers this year. It seems that, several months ago, financlers made it their business to familiarize the farmers with the checking system. It was slow work at first, because the farmers said they didn't want to become familiar with the system. Little by little, however, they learned to know what a convenient thing a check was, and how much handler it was to use one than to carry about money for every transaction for which money, or its equivalent, was needed. Then, too, they got to like the idea of having a bank account and a check book.

The trouble about using cheeks to any great extent in the Western country was found to bowever, that there were no clearing houses conveniently located, where the checks could be cleared and differences settled. Once the farmers had got somewhat into the way of using checks, the financiers were not going to let them fall back into their old ways of doing ousiness, and so, at several convenient centres learing houses were established, and, according to the advices of the New York bankers. the farmers are now convinced that the bank check is really the greatest invention of the

This information is particularly pleasing to Eastern bankers, because they were beginning o feel some concern about getting money enough to send West for the erop movement The use of the check system relieves them of some of their concern, and it is now believed that less actual money will be required to pay for and move crops this year than ever before in the recent history of the country.

PROSPEROUS NEBRASKA.

colume of Business Almost Double Tha of Any Previous Year.

OMARA, Neb., Aug. 11.-The volume of business in Nebraska to-day is almost double what has been in any previous year. This applies to almost every industrial and commercial line The jobbers of hardware, dry goods and farm implements are working their forces late at night trying to keep up with orders. Lumber and furniture jobbers have taken their mer from the road, the furniture houses asserting that they cannot fill all the orders now in for three months. Grocers and drug jobbers tel the same story. The increase of business in no line is reported less than fifty per cent, overlast All of this on an advancing market, which is many cases has scored advances of fifty pe ent., especially in hardware and farm implements. In soite of this extraordinary advance retailers assert, the consumers in Nebraska do not complain of the high prices and pay more promptly than for years. This volume of busi-ness has now continued for six months in sebraska, but all jobbers agree that the fall business will be even larger, all complaining that eastern manufacturers cannot fill their orders fast enough.

The question of overstocking the retailer and bringing on a reaction has been raised, but only one line reports any fear of this-the dealers in farm impliments. Many jobbers in that line say that the first orders for next year cannot be so heavy because of overstocking. out the retailers did this deliberately and have Yesterday F. W. Bonham and his brother. | made thousands of dollars to advance on these articles. All report a greater surplus of money in the State than ever before known.

ATLANTA'S MAYOR DEFIANT.

His Counsel Threatens that if He Suffers Others will Suffer too.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.-The charges of immorality and drunkenness against MayorWood will be taken up by the Council Committee next Monday afternoon. The Mayor has formally declined the proposition to submit his resignation to be effective in case he takes another drink. His counsel, W. T. Mayers, declares that he is ready for a prolonged fight, and a sensational conflict is expected. An interesting feature is the threat of Col. Mayers that if the Mayor falls prominent officials will fall with him. This statement is to be investigated.

WEIGHTS TIED TO HIS TROUSERS Two Heavy Packages of Nails Insured This

The body of a man about fifty-five years old was found floating in the North River off the liattery yesterday. The man was about five feet nine inches tall, was bald and had a full eard. He were a black suit, white shirt, and black tie. In one of his pockets were found a purse containing \$1.15, a pair of eveglasses. and a lead pencil. Fastened inside the trousers were two packages of nails, each package weighing seven pounds. The police believe man committed suicide, and that he fastened the nails to his body to insure his sinking. The body was removed to the mor-

SPINE INJURED BY A DIFE.

Young Duryen Removed From Oyster Bay to Roosevelt Hospital.

Walter E. Duryea, who is the son of E. E. Duryen, starch manufacturer of Glen Cove, and who was injured at Oyster Bay early in the week by diving into shallow water, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital last night and put in a private ward. The injury to his spine is so erlous that Dr. Abbé, the visiting surgeon, who has charge of the case, thinks that there is only a slight hope for his recovery. Mr. Duryea is partly paralyzed.

Texas After the Cottonseed Oil Combination. Austin, Tex., Aug. 11.—The Continental Cotton Oil Company, which was recently armed by the consolidation of six of the largest cottonseed oil companies in Texas, with a capital of \$0,000,000, may be prosecuted for violation of the Texas Anti-Trust law. ernor Sayors has received a letter from C 1. Bathbone, of New York city, president of the ompany, protesting that the combination was not in the nature of a trust. The Governor referred the letter to Attorney-General T. S. Smith, who has written President Bathbone that if it is found upon investigation that the company is not a trust, it will be welcomed to the State, but if it should be shown to be a trust, it will be presecuted.

Poisoned Her Family and Killed Herself. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11,-Mrs. Clara L. Baldein served poisoned food to her husband. Enos Baldwin, her children, James, aged 17, and Mary, 15, and then shot herself dead last night. and children are recovering.

PRINTING INK CONSOLIDATION. Hitch Over The Terms Demanded By George H. Morrill & Co.

The promoters of the proposed combination of manufacturers of printing ink, to be called the Federal Printing Ink and Supply Company. have been at work trying to straightout a hitch in their plans. en The difficulty has been with George H. Morrill & Co., which is the largest concern in the printing ink business. The plans of the promoters originally contemplated payment on a cash basis for the various concerns taken into the combination. This, however, was changed to a proposal to pay 25 per cent, in each or preferred stock and 75 per cent. in common stock, any manufacturer who agreed to take the 25 per cent in preferred stock to receive an additional 25 per cent, of common stock as a bonus. The business of George II. Morrill & Co, was valued at \$2,500,000 and under the scheme outlined the owners would get \$625 -000 in each and \$1,875,000 in common stock. The firm, however, decided that it ought to get \$1,000,000 in cash and made that proposition, which was considered at a meeting of various interests held in this city on Wednesday last. Some of the manufacturers represented favored having the firm out of the combination altogether. It is reported that the final decision was to give to George H. Morrill & Co., the amount demanded by asking them to turn over \$750,000 of their allorted common stock for \$375,000 in each. The stock surrendered is to be kept by the company for a year, at the expiration of which time, if the common stock is worth less than 50, the firm can keep the cash and lose title to the stock, while if it is worth more than 50 the concern can recover it by repaying the \$375,-000. The Federal Ink & Supply Company was incorporated recently with an authorized cap italization of \$20,000,000, divided into \$4,000, 000 7 per cent, cumulative preferred stock and \$16,000,000 common stock.

A BOOM FOR FAR ROCKAWAY.

A Syndicate With Rig Plans Said to Have Secured Options on Much Property. Options have been recently obtained on a considerable extent of valuable water from property at Far Rockaway, in the interest of a syndicate which is said to have plans for extensive improvements. The syndicate is said to be headed by Comptroller Bird S. Coler. John F. Carroll and President Randolph Guggenheimer, of the Municipal Assembly. Their local representative is Andrew McTigue, real estate agent and former postmaster of

Far Rockaway. The options include the United States Hotel property valued \$20 0,000; Caffrey's hotel and shore front, at \$175,000, Simmis's hotel, including shore rights, at \$150,000; Lawrence Outer Beach, at \$.0,000 ; and the beach owned by Bishop & Cronin, at \$40,000. It is stated that Mr. McTigue has secured options on still other pieces of property.

With the contemplated improvements by the Long Island Railroad Company, Far Rockaway will be within less than an hour's ride from the City Hall. The opening of the trolley line to Rockaway Beach and the trolley connections with Jamaica have been of great benefit to the

It is known that representatives of Comptroller Coler and other wealthy men have been negotiating to purchase a strip of land fifty feet wide along one side of Mott avenue from the Long Island Railroad station to the property under option. The purpose is to widen the street. It is stated that enough owners have consented to sell, to make the project a certainty.

It is believed that the plans of the syndicate include the building of a big hotel with several hundred cottages on the ocean front.

WON'T TAKE COL. HAWKINS'S PLACE. Lieut.-Col. Barnett Declines an Offer from tiov. Stone.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-A letter re ceived by Gov. Stone from Lieut.-Col. Barnett now at San Francisco, declining the colonelcy of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which recently returned from the Philippines, was made public to-night. The Governor tendered the appointment to Lieut, Col. Barnett shortly after hearing of the death of Col. Hawkins which occurred at sea while the regiment was homeward bound. Col. Barnett says;

"I would be proud to hold a commission a Colonel of the Tenth Pennsylvania and did have that ambition. But under the circumstances it seems to me, to those officers wh would benefit by my promotion and to all the officers and men in this command that the ander L. Hawkins to be associated with the regiment during its entire time of United States service, the crowning period of its achievements, as its sole and only colonel. "I, therefore, respectfully request that n as pointment be made to the coloneley of the

Tenth Pennsylvania, U. S. V., but that the same be allowed to stand vacant in honor o the memory of Col. Hawkins."

LATE RUN OF SALMON.

Gov. Rogers Asked to Extend the Open Season, But Has to Refuse.

SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 11.-Gov. Rogers re ceived a petition vesterday from 500 fisherme and cannery men, asking him to extend the open season on the Columbia river and tribu tary streams. The salmon have begun running for the first time this season and this is the cause of the request.

The Governor and Fish Commissioner in formed them that it is impossible to assist them under the present law and millions of fine salmon will escape the nets. The close season begins to-day.

CHINESE MUTINY ON A TRANSPORT Sixty Laborers Demand Extra Pay and Are Now Under Arrest.

SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 11.-Sixty members of the Chinese crew of the United States transport Victoria, mutinied yesterday and hard fight was only prevented by the coolness of the officers, aided by a force of carpenters engaged in preparing stalls for the cavalry horses bound for Manila. They promptly checked the uprising by a display of their re-

The Chinamen demanded extra pay of seven dollars a month, Mexican money. This evening they were all placed on the upper deck of the vessel under guard.

SHE DIEN'T HEAR THE GONG,

Mrs. Healey Knocked Down by a Second Avenue Car and Her Skull Fractured. Mrs. Elizabeth Healey, of 517 East Fifteenth street, while crossing Second avenue at Eleventh street last night disregarded the warning Motorman Henry Lewis was sounding on the gong on car 1111 of the Second avenue line. She was knocked down, and when removed to Bellevue Hospital it was found that she had a fractured skull. She refused to make a complaint against Lewis.

Magistrate Holds Labesso's Slayer. Gluseppe Sciatano, of 70 Elizabeth street,

was taken before Magistrate Brann in the Centre street police court yesterday, charged with killing Onofrio Labesso, who lived in the same house, on June 20. The Coroner's jury, which inquired into Labesso's death, returned a verdict of accidental homicide, but Police Captain Albertson said in court yesterday that he had evidence which might show that a murder had been committed. The prisoner was held without ball for examination next Monday.

Government's Bowling Green Property Leased.

Collector Bidwell has leased the Bowling Green property, on the site of which the new custom house is to be creeted, to John N. Golding, a real esta e broker. As the present buildings will be torn down early next year, the lease holds only from month to mon a. The lessor pays the government ninety per cent. of the rentals carned by the property.

VANWYCK BOOMERS ANGRY.

CALLED DOWN IN THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Tammanyites Frown on Van Wyck's Southern and Western Friends, and Deride Their Repudiation of the Braves-Gorman Arrives and Is for Van Wyck.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.-The Van Wyer boom was put to bed late last night, but it was around early this morning in the lobby of the Grand Union. The southern and western pro prietors of the boom spent the morning de nouncing as a high-handed outrage a letter just received here by Hugh J. Brady, the Democratic boss of St. Louis, from Sam Cook, who is Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Missouri and understudy for Gov. Stone in charge of the Democratic headquarters in Chicago. The letter demanded in the name of the National Committee, to know what Brady and other Missouri Democrats meant by going to a summer resort and booming any particular Democrat for President. Judge Dubignon of Georgia also received a similar jetter. The Van Wyck men resent the letters as an unjustifiable usurpation of power. Former chairman W. F. Harrity of the National Committee said that he never knew of such an outrageous proceeding of a political body in endeavoring to curb the right of free speech and individual preference. The members of the piazza conference profess that they see the downfall of Bryan portended in the alarm of the National Committee. Gen. W. H. Jackson, of Tennessee, who was a

cousin of "Stonewall" Jackson, declared that he would give big money to have received such an impudent letter, so as to have had the satisfaction of answering it in a manner quite lurid Harry W. Walker has received a message from Judge Joseph J. Willett, of Alabama, say ing that Bryan's declaration that the reason he refused to vote for Crisp for Speaker of the House of Representatives was owing to the reason that Crisp was an ex-Confederate, has filled the Southern papers with doubled-leaded denunciations of the boy orator. Judge Willett will be here Monday and will exchange glares with Richard Croker. The Tammany vanguard here has an aristocratic contempt for the exclusiveness of the Southern and Western upstarts, and say that Mr. Croker will ignore Willett and his ilk. "Who's Willett?" echoes through the long stretches of the Grand Union piazzas.

The Tanimany people are resting very quiet ly these days. John F. Carroll can give the Sphinx points on silence It can be stated that the Tammanyites re gard their repudiation by Judge Van Wyck'

Southern friends as quite amusing, especiall when they claim that they can carry New York State without the ald of Tammany. Before August is over there will have been three kinds of Democrats in Saratoga. The Cro ker element will have been reinforced by Mr. Croker and the Van Wyck boom will be offici ally frowned on. The Southern and Western Democrats will continue to boom Van Wyck as a means of showing their opposition to Bryan Their adoption of him because he is a South orner is regarded only as a pretext. The third dan of Democrats are the Bryan Silverites who will hold a conference here to declare tha they are the only real Democrats. Carl Schurz will address the conference as an anti-im-

The anti-Van Wyck element denounce as a

perialist.

canard the report that ex Secretary Whitney and ex-Senator Murphy are coming here to help the Southern and Western cause along Former Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Mary land registered this evening at the United States Hotel. The first thing he did after dinner was to accept the escort of Freeman Rasin and Col. T. L. Lanahan of Baltimore o the apartments of Judge Augustus Var Week at the Grand Union. At the informal conference which followed they met Judge Balph Walker of Missouri, Fleming 8 Dubignion of Georgia, Gen. W. H. Jack-son of Tennessee, Col. M. C. O'Brien of the Southern Express Company, and a num ber of other incandescent lights now shining n this springwater town. The tenor of the onference entirely concerned the Van Wyck movement. It was alleged that Gorman approved what was in progress. He declared, i is said, that he was familiar with the situation through the public press and thought that Van Wyck would be a winning candidate.

When Judge Willett of Alabama arrives on Monday night, a formal Van Wyck conference will convene at the Grand Union. The Southerners and Westerners renew their refusals to go into the conference with Richard Croker. The fact that the Southern papers are printing least we can do is to allow the name of Alex- that the reason Bryan refused to vote for the late Charles F. Crisp for Speaker was that death knell of Bryan's hopes below Mason and Dixon's line:

The young Democracy of Saratoga County, ordinarily neutral to pre-convention Presiden tial aspirations, has, under the leadership of Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Brennan, expressed a cordial support of Judge Van Wyck's boom. Attorney Brennan was in the war against Spain, and his opinion sways that of his young brethren of this assembly district, whose candidate he was for the legislature last

MACKEY BOOM | VAN WYCK BOOM

May Be Exhibited Side by Side This Week Down at Freeport.
State Senator William F. Mackey of Buffalo rill be the guest of State Senator La Roche of Brooklyn, this week and next, at the Prospect Gun Club, Freeport, Long Island. Mayor Van Wyck and ex-Judge Van Wyck have also been nvited to spend a few days at the club, to which a number of Democratic legislators ar going during the time that Senator Mackey is there. It was said vesterday that ex-Judge Van Wyck's Presidential boom and Senato

ed side by side at the Club. Wants the Office, Not the Money. BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 11.-Millard Fillmo Helsley, a newspaper man of this city, who he latest bidder for the Republican nomina tion for Congress in the Sixteenth district, it circular letter says he will agree to use only \$500 of the salary and will give \$4,500 toward

Mackey's boom for Governor would be exhibit

building charitable institutions in the five counties of the district. Sam Boyle Saves the Life of Albert Moore. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 10.-Sam Boyle, ormer member of the University of Pennsylvania football team and captain of the boat crew, to-day, rescued Albert Moore, a Pittsourg manufacturer, from drowning at Atlantic

Painters' Strike at the Columbus Theatre The union painters employed at the Colum ous Theatre in 125th street, which is being decorated and altered for the coming season went on strike yesterday to force the discharge of several non-union men. The non-union me remained at work. The delegates of the other trades threatened to cause a general strike at the theatre to-day.

C. Kenyon & Co.'s Employees on Strike. The seventy tailors employed in C. Kenyon Co's shops in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, are on strike. The firm has a contract with the government for a big supply of canvas suits for the troops in the Philippines and Cuba, and the men objected to the employment of Italians t: hurry up the work.

An Adirondack Hotel Burned. TEIRES HILL, N. Y., Aug. 11. The Henry

Hotel at Blecier, in the Adirondacks, was burned early yesterday morning, with its contents. The inmates escaped in their night The loss is \$5,000; partly covered by insurance.

Regret at the Death of Col. Sinn, The Trustees of the Actors' Fund of America have adopted resolutions of regret at the death of Col. William E. Sinn, the theatrical manager. Col. Sinn was one of the founders of the Fund and its First Vice-President for several years.



Open till 12 o'clock. All sorts of tid-bits in every kind of wearables for man and

ROGERS, PEET & Co. 500 Broadway, cor, Lemard. 160 Broadway, cor, Prince. Unity second and Broadway.

E. L. PACKER STILL IN JAIL. Denver Stock Broker Accuses Him of Swir dling in a Stock Transaction.

Eugene L. Packer, who was arrested on Fuesday at Sea Gate, Coney Island, on each warrant issued by Supreme Court Jus ice Leventritt in the civil suit begun against him by Charles Benton Whitehead, a stock and bond broker of Denver, Col., for the recovery of \$16,120, with interest from July 8, last, is still in Baymond Street Jail in Brooklyn. He expects to be able to furnish bail to-day. Mr. Whitehead alleges that Packer swindled him out of the money in a stock transaction, involving 300 shares of the New York Electric Brake and Coupler Company. He says that Packer was introduced to him as Edward Patton, director of the Second National Bank of Detroit, Mich., and a man of considerable wealth At Packer's solicitation he advanced money in three installments for the purchase of the shares, on the understanding that the money was to be repaid on demand. He alleges that the Packer disappeared leaving the stock, which is absolutely worthless, on his hands. Lawyer Robert A. Ammon, Packer's counsel, says that there is no truth in the charges against his client, and that Mr. Whitehand's allegations are based on pure hearsay.

RESCUED FROM FIRE BY POLICE.

Eight Mount Vernouites were Unconsciou in Their Burning Rooms. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Eight perons were saved from death early this morning, in a fire which nearly destroyed the store of T. Kleinberg, a crockery merchant of 71 South Fourth avenue, through the bravery of

Patrolmen Atwell, Grant and Thistleton When the policemen arrived at the building flames were bursting from the windows of the third story, where Mr. and Mrs. Kleinberg, their four children and two clerks were asleep Finding that access by the stairways had been ut off, the officers placed a ladder against the building and ascending it broke into the Kleinbergs' bedrooms where they found the occupants unconscious. One of the policemen carried Mrs. Kleinberg down the ladder and was followed by the other two who brought the children. The officers then went back and assisted Kleinberg and the two clerks to escape

MRS. STOLL WEIGHED 375 POUNDS She Had Been Confined to One Floor of Her House For Years Before Her Death. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 11.-The funeral of Mrs. Magdalena Stoll was held this afternoon at her late residence, 73 North Clinton street, East Orange, Mrs. Stell weighed pounds, and eight pall bearers 375 were required to carry the casket.

Her body was too large to be taken through any of the doors of her house, and the frame work had to be removed from a window before the casket could be got out. Mrs. Stoll died or Wednesday of fatty degeneration of the heart For several years she had been unable to leave the first floor of her home.

Stock Increased to \$8,000,000. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.-The Western Electric Company of Chicago has filed with the Secretary of State a certificate of an increase of eapital stock from \$3,500,000 to \$8,000,000.



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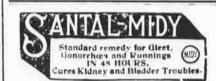
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Domestic Berrants Wanted. THAMBURNATUS, cools, laundresses, waitresses

comes who do dustriers work, inconfresses who do incoder work Freinen and German In toe made, prises outless Englishes and and third men. Mile in SEELA, is West 22.85 Servants Entrance of the Communication of the Commun CHAMBERMAID mest be a good scanistress, will make to be to layer. N. S. the of wages, best refer to say property. MRS L. SEELY, 352 oth averages to say the say property. win PE (EN) in the ferse, war es \$20, to go to O.k. dule. L. L. References required.

MRS. L. SEELY, 352 5th ave. COMPETENT waitres, wages \$20, for a small faut-tion living at Gres Seck, L. L. best references required. MRS. L. SEELY, 352 6th ave. required.

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COOK, willing to do laundry work for a small famy, in the city, wages \$10, references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th ave. FIRST CLASS laundress, one who thoroughly un-derstands her work wages \$25. Best references required. MRS L. SEELY, 352 6th ave. FIRST CLASS French chef for Bar Harbor, Maine, Good wages. Best references required.

MRS. L. SEELY, 352 oth ave. WAITRESS, willing to assist with chamberwork and have good references; wages \$48.
MRS. L. SEELY, 352 6th ave. THOROUGHLY competent cook to go one hoar from N. Y., wages sho-\$40, good references re-quired. MRS. L. SEELY, 352 6th ave. PROTESTANT - Cook to assist the chef, for Ash-bourne, Pa., wares \$25, bour ferences rejuired, Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th ave.

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ENGLISH Cook wages \$85; has best city reference. J. L. Box 554, Sun uptown office, 1265 FIRST Class laundress: wages \$25, understands her work thoroughly; good references. L. B. Box 555 Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway. FIRST Class waitress; understands serving wines, making salad dressing, carving, etc.; best references. N. B., Box 559, Sun aptown office, 1265

CERMAN Nurse, competent for grawn children; toool seamstress; best references. R. G., Box 500, Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. KITCHENMAID, wages \$10; near, willing, and obliging; good references. M. R. Box 501, Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. ADIES Maid, German, thoroughly competent, good scanistrons, references. P. H., Box 517, Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway. LAUNDRESS willing to assist with chamberwork, wages \$20, best references. A. G., Sun uptown a. 1245 Broadway. PROTESTANT Waitress ther aughly competent, good references. K. L., Box 516, Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. THOROUGHLY Competent cook, wages \$35, good references, C. L. Box 557, Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway.

W AITRESS and Chambermaid; wages \$18; will-ing and obliging, good references. A. T., Box 528, San uptown office, 1245 Broadway. First-Class Help- Males.

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